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When Sommer days are dead, And friends, like seasons, part and meet, Or life would lose its bitter-sweet. What though the was bloom soft and

white-"Tis ne'er without a thorn, and oftentimes the darkest night Fellows the fairest morff, And men and women still must greet The joy and pain of bitter sweet. Could all my wishes granted be

In one best wish complete, The bitter all would come to me And you should have the sweet; And a'l that's true and pure combine To please my Lady valentine.

THE LITTLE FOXES.

BY CECELIA. Finished! The last stitch was

just off the needles. Lucy held it up admiringly. "What a beauty !" exclaimed Emily. "Your mother will be delighted. I wish that I could knit one

for my mother." "You can learn in two minutes, Emily. I will set it up for you now, on my needles, and teach you," said Lucy.

Emily was much pleased. She was willing to begin at once. They sat in a quiet corner of the library -Emily, with her friend Lucy Knowles, who had been visiting her for a week. "O, Lucy say that you will stay

for another week." "You dear child, I cannot; my letter is written and sealed." "You can easily open it, and add

postscript. I'll plan all sorts of nice things for every day; you'll be ever so glad that you staid." But Lucy was sure she must go home. Emily sighed, and wished that they lived together. They bada't tarked over half their plans, she said. Lucy laughed, and assured her that they could do very much talking in the two days that

were left. "If only those troublesome boys will let us alone," said Emily. "It is so nice to sit here and plan. O, Lucy, don't you want to be a noble woman! I intend to be! I like to sit in that old arm chair and think over the grand things that I am going to do." Just then Rafus called through

the hall, "Emily, Emily, where are You I' "O, dear," whispered Emily, "1 promised to mend his ball, got all about it. Keep still, Lucy, I don't want him to bother as now.'

Hark! Some one whistled a note, and then said, in a low tone-'Ah, the foxes! The little toxes!" The girls looked at each other. "I didn't know Mac was in the study," whispered Emily. "He is

writing his valedictory speech, though; I don't think he hus heard "What do you suppose he is say ing about foxes, in his valedictory

sperch !" asked Lucy. "I don't know," replied Emily. "There goes Rufus across the We are safe from h.m meadow. or awhile,"

"Poor Rutus; I am sorry about his ball," Lucy said, But Emily had forgotten about the ball, also that Mac was in the library. She wanted to talk, just then, about the future.

"Think over some great names, Lucy. Whom would you choose for a model ! There were Miriam, and Deborah, and Jael F

"Jaet! that dreadful woman who drove the nail into the man's head !" eried Lucy. "I should not want to be like her." "Well, there was Joan of Are." But Lucy was sure she would not

of her own free will, be a warlike woman even to save her country. "What do you think about Elizabeth Fry! She did a great deal of good, visiting the poor creatures in prison, and getting up libraries for sailors. Indeed, there was no end of the things she undertook. Then there were the three Mrs. Judsons, such brave missionaries. But listen, Aunt Sue is calling. I need not go just yet, though; she'll call again it she in this world, to day, from the powthat I am somewhere with you, and that we have ever so much to say before atternoon. O, dear, I had almost forgotten that those tire

some girls are coming to tea." Lucy looked surprised. thought you liked Mary and Sarah Park," she said; "you asked them

"I had to ask them," said Emily, and I do like them a little. Only Mary is stopid and Barab is vain, always trying her pretty foot. The girls make all manner of fun of Sarah," Something more, in a low tone,

from Mac about the fexes." "What does he mean ?" whispered Lucy. "Is he writing a speech on Natural History."

very stupid in Lucy to suppose so when Mile was to be Valedintorian of his class.

mean to do in the world," Still she wondered why he should

he means," said Lucy.

"We cannot if he does not two years have exceeded \$1,800, choose," said Early. "I call Mac on years have exceeded \$1,800, it you were only going to stay all tion of one State deplorable condition of one State deplorable and winter we would read Modey's his notwithstanding the free says in deposit of the country of the country

"The Dutch Republic." A lew hours afterward, at the the demands of those in charge of ten-table, the girls looked at Mac our State institutions are unabated. cariously. But if he had any se- Mississippi in the hour of her ca-

said Lucy. which goes up all over the State, "Foxes," he repeated. "Indeed, so long as they can bring influence Miss Lucy, I must refer you to the enough to bear to secure the cov-Animals perhaps. Are you writ- they to the fact, that the State ing a book on Natural History I"

erhaps you were."

"There, I knew that he wouldn't lent and educational institutions perhaps you were." tell.

Emily thought differently. She had a great admiration for Mac. should be cut down a dollar. In

about her. Emily looked up, much interested that of our Circuit Judges and to bear the clergy man read as his Chancellors, \$2500 per annum, and text: "Take us the oxes, the little it the State must farnish him an

toxes that spoil the vines." ward Mac. But his eyes were just The demands of the Columbus colwhere the eyes of an attentive hear- lege on the State Treasury reaches er should be-upon the preacher, the enormous sum of \$114,600 and Her eyes, too were soon directed is made in face of the fact, that it toward him, and her ears were wide cannot be obtained without an inopen to hear what he would say crease of taxation, which its sponabout those curious words.

tians. It was to warn them is an immense clock in the tower of against what people sometimes cal the Industrial (1) school building little sins." Just as the foxes are having hands nine feet long and a chemies to the tender vines, so pendulum weighing 300 pounds, these little sins hinder the growth As this pendulum swings back and of a noble character.

attentively to a sermon. She was tax, tax," and the people are ex-At length Emily said: "Mac, this is your last Sunday home; please answer my question."

"How can I, little sister, till you unto the cormorants, who laugh at have asked it ?" "Mae, did you ask Mr. Ferguson to preach that sermon !"

"I! no certainly not." "Is that what you meant by the ry-do you remember ?"

todo with it."

she called, and-"Your remarks about Mary and not indulge in selfishness, or in un

what we are to be forever I' "Yes, I understand now," she thought that I was going to be is sharp, and it sticks to

spondently. "No, Emily, it need not be, if

now. "Why, what do you mean, Mac 17 "You and I stood up in the church a lew months ago, and said through life.—Eliku Burritt. that we believed in Jesus Christ as our Saviour. What did we mean ?" "From hell, for heaven only, or

"Oh, I never thought of it in that way, Mac."
"But that is just the way it is, dear, and that is what we meant, or ought to have meant when we stood there and confessed our faith in Christ. We were just like two sick children; sick at heart; and we came to Jesus, trusting bim by his holy spirit, to make us better, day by day. And he will do it,

only let us trust him." Emily clasped his hand tight. "Thank you, Mac," she said. "I know now about the little foxes, and who will belp me against them.

Scalchi's voice is considered by a St. Louis critic to be sweeter than the tinkling of the pendants "Natural History indeed! Of on a chrystal chandelier,"

course not." Emily thought it The Condition of our State Fiпапсен.

Capt. Frank Burkitt, editor of . "He will write about the good the Okolora Messenger and Repretimes that they had together and sentative in the Legislature from about the grand things that they Chickasaw county, writing to his paper from Jackson, in speaking of be thinking about faxes just then? the condition of our State finances, "We will make him tell us what says:

tory of "The Netherlands" und pleted and the people are grounding under a learful burden of taxation crets they were not written on his lamity, has no sympathy from those who have been the recipients "We want you, please, to tell as of her bounty. Little do they beed all that you know about loxes," the wail of poverty and distress must borrow money to keep up the "I, oh no! But we thought that lavish expenditures to which the are accustomed so long as they are "Perhaps he didn't hear us, allowed the money to spend. I didn't even know we were in the have as yet to find the first one library," said Lucy.

of these fayored gentlemen who was willing his princely salary "He is so good!" she would say, stend of this some of them, notably "Almost perfect." She had an un the President of the Columbus comfortable feeling just then that dormitory of silver spoons, wants a he could not have said the same mansion built for him, which he coolly informs as will not cost over One Sunday, soon after all this, \$7,500. His salary is the same as oxes that spoil the vines."

She glanced along the pew to- Judges be provided in like manner? bout those curious words.

It was a sermon to young Christity "must be done." It is said there forth the great clock can be heard Emily had never listened more to repeat day and night, "tax, tax, beside Mae all through the walk pected and will be required to reit. But the end draweth nigh as surely as Ames and his n met their just deserts; then woe be

A KIND VOICE.-There is no power of love so hard to get and dittle foxes,' that day in the libra- keep as a kind voice. A kind hand is deaf and dumb. It may be rough "Yes, I remember, and that is in flesh and blood, and yet do the what I meant my dear little sister. work of a soft heart and do it with I am glad Mr. Ferguson preached a soft touch. But there is no one that sermon, though I had nothing thing that love so much needs as a sweet voice to tell what it means "Then you heard all that Lacy and feels; and it is hard to get and and I said, and by the 'little foxes' keep it in the right tone. One must you meant how I behaved at the ball start in youth, and be on the watch and not going to Aunt Sue when night and day, at work and play, to get and keep a voice that shall speak at all times the thoughts of Sarah," added Mac, gravely, tak-ing her hand, tenderly. "We can a sharp voice is apt to be got. You often hear boys and girls say words kind remarks, or in a bundred at play with a sharp, quick tone, other common faults, without as if it were the snap of a whip. harm to our character—and charac- When one of them gets vexed, you ter, you know, is what we are, and will hear a voice that sounds as if it were made up of a snarl, a whine and a bark. It is often in mirth said, tears filling her eyes. "I that one gets a voice or tone that such a noble woman, and all the through life, and stirs up ill will and while the little foxes were spoiling griet, and talls like a drop of gall my tender vines. And that is how it will be always," she added, de spondently. you in days to come than the best you will drive away the fox Dispearl bid in the sea. A kind voice trust that is showing his head just is to the heart what light is to the pearl bid in the sea. A kind voice eye. It is a light that sings as well, as shines. Train it to sweet tones now, and it will keep in tone

Mississippi's calamity and mock

when her fear cometh.

THE PULSE IN BATTLE.-ID a private note accompanying the secpaign of Shilob, Gen. Beauregard

records this interesting fact: "Just before mounting horses (on the morning of the second day's fight), it occurred to me to ascertain the pulsations of the human system in the excitement of going into battle. I requested my medical director, Dr. Brodie, to examine the pulses of myself and staff. He found that they varied from bluety to one bundred and thirty.

I find the doing of the will of God leaves me no time for disputing about his plaus.

Plattery is a species of false coin which only vanity enables to puss carrent.